

















## NO RESERVE RULE.

**The American Association Will Re-  
gard Nothing but Contracts.**

**A Scared Better.**  
One day in 1879, during the progress of a game between the Cincinnati and Bestons at the Avenue Grounds, Charley Johnson of the Volksblatt was very persistent in "booning" a brother newspaper man for a bet on some possible point of the game. The b. n. m. would not bet, however, but finally, in sheer desperation, said, as Will White came to the bat: "I'll bet you that man don't make a home run." White at that time usually struck out, and was not known to hit hard. The offer was, there-

Bank of London for \$14,000. It was good week's work and I would not mind repeating it. The winner received two-thirds of the receipts after paying expenses. I made 530 miles and Weston 610. In Chicago Weston and I walked for the championship and I won the gate money, but I never made the 505 miles and he won the championship at that time was worth a great deal to me. I think Weston and I will have another race some time next fall, either at New York, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco. Weston is still a tramp and he makes his money sprightly and he has caused more interest in walking than any other man in this country. Of all the tramps living the

Thos. Carr.  
Thos. Mo, May 8.—Lee Kennedy and S. E. Krebs  
nearly escaped drowning Friday evening while  
attempting to ford Cuddy's River.—An adjourned  
term of the Lincoln County Circuit Court was  
held Friday.—The Hollinses closed their  
meeting at the Court House Sunday night.—The  
O. G. T. Lodge installed new officers last night.  
The lodge now has over 180 members.—A game of bas-  
ketball was played here Sunday, between the Troy and  
Ashtabula teams, resulting in a decisive victory for  
the Troy team by a score of 18 to 17.—Troy is enjoying a  
building boom, and the real estate business is be-  
coming active.—An effort is being made to have  
summer races at the Fair Grounds here some time  
July.

**BAKING  
POWDER**

**W. BAKER & CO.,** Dorchester, Mass.

**WAR!**

Patent Medicines, Drugs, Fancy and Toilet Articles sold at from 10 to 40 per cent less than advertised by others at the Anti-Monopoly Drug Store. Goods fresh and quantities unlimited. Greatest variety in the city. Country orders solicited at wholesale price. Boxing and carriage free. Commenced 1880.

**NEWLAND'S COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY**

—AND—

**LYING-IN INSTITUTE.**

This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular diplomas are conferred.

D. W. Haydock, have removed to 1108 St. Charles st., where I will continue to build fine work.

1







## LABOR AND LABORERS.

## Items of Considerable Interest to Employers and Employed.

**General Eight-Hour Movement to be Made in May, 1886—Workmen's Building Societies—Wages Paid on New Orleans Horse-Cars—Damages for Injuries—Trade Topics.**

May, 1886, is the time fixed for a general eight-hour movement throughout the United States. Within a few days reports have reached various labor headquarters of deep interest in the movement. It arises out of the increasing employment of labor and in the more frequent advances in pay. Labor thinks the demand next spring will allow a shorter-hour movement a chance. By that time builders will have supplied every requirement. The movement will be of large proportions, whether it succeeds or not, and will occasion much temporary inconvenience.

Cincinnati stonemasons have organized a union of 185. Many masons are still idle. The clear trade is active, but the looked-out men have not been re-employed. The International Association gave a grand ball last Sunday.

The St. Louis carpenters and joiners are organizing to enforce uniform rates. The building trades are active. The stonemasons gained several advances without striking. The Knights of Labor are growing rapidly.

The Knights of Labor are gathering in the Michigan workers. The negroes there are organizing. The Bay City ship-carriers struck for an advance of \$5 per cent and got it.

The workmen in the Denver and Rio Grande Road are thoroughly organized. Men are plenty. Western mining towns are overrun with men seeking fortunes or employment.

The New Orleans car drivers, by conference with employers, fixed the following rates for the coming season: Drivers, \$60; starters, \$35; watchman, \$45; horsemen, \$41; all inside employees, \$41 per month.

These hours to be worked in the city.

The Columbus, Ohio, carpenters are having a boom. The bricklayers have formed a union. The stonemasons are employed, and Assembly No. 2700, K. of L., is flourishing.

The Southern Horseholders' National Convention will be held at Milwaukee, May 18.

The South Norwalk co-operative laborers have been to open branch shops. The Buffalo Central Union will be the following at the highest shoe store. The striking carpet-weavers of Yonkers, N. Y., are receiving abundant support.

The Amalgamated Building Trades Council has issued orders for all members to report defects in house building and for the record.

Case where it will serve the unions most. The Brooklyn bricklayers have established nine hours a day's work, at the rate of \$1.00 per hour.

The Brooklyn makers are still fighting the union. The New York tailors are still fighting the union. The New York tailors are still fighting the union.

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his wife, occasioned by her falling down the defendant's cellar. At the trial her testimony was excluded and a verdict taken by the plaintiff. Judge Barclay holds that if the action were by husband and wife jointly, for the damage to the wife personally, she would be a competent witness; but under the present statutes of the State, as construed by the Supreme Court, she is not a competent witness in an action like the present one.

**A FRENCHMAN'S TRIBUTE.**

The St. Louis Normal School, as seen through a Foreigner's Eyes.

About a year ago an observant French gentleman dropped in at the St. Louis Normal School, and after giving every detail of management and instruction, a intelligent inspection, took his departure without making known his mission. Prof. Solman was surprised to receive the other day a voluminous report, which had been submitted to the French Minister of Public Instruction by M. Paul Passy, the French educator, who is one of the most prominent men in the normal schools of Europe, and who had been specially commissioned in 1882 to visit the principal cities of the United States and study their normal schools as a result of M. Passy's call at the St. Louis School for his report.

He says in his report: "Perhaps the best of all the city normal schools is that of St. Louis," and as evidence of the high place it holds in his estimation he publishes in the report its whole programme and course of study.

**MILLIONS IN IT.**

The Scheme to Sell Cuba to the United States.

A Bare-Faced Piece of Jobbery Likely to Fail—The Present Condition of Cuba—Former Confiscation of Plantations Owned by Americans—The Job Underlying the Foster Spanish Treaty.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, May 4.—There is a great deal of talk in Washington about Cuba. There is a combination of speculators here seeking to sell Cuba to this Government. The price they ask is \$100,000,000.

They expect to force this plan upon the attention of Congress next winter. The price named is large, so that there will be plenty of money to divide up among the friends of the enterprise.

The slightest change for any such plan succeeding. The completion and arrival of the colossal statue has been regarded as an event of the distant future, but it has now come very near, and within a few weeks the large will stand in New York harbor with the marble gift of France aboard.

It will be impossible now to have the pedestal ready to receive it at the time the statue is making up, but it will be completed it can be in the hands of the American committee and its completion can be assured.

The total amount of subscriptions has now reached the sum of \$97,000. It will require \$3,000 more to bring the fund to \$100,000. It will require a slight effort on the part of the patriotic people to lift it to that sum and take it over before the end of this week.

The fund, as those who have the fund in mind, are anxious to see it reach \$100,000. The largest amount received so far is \$10,000. It is a fine thing to see the fund reach \$100,000.

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## PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

## Evidence That it Does Exist in the Land of the Free.

**The Near Approach of the Colossal Statue of Liberty—An Act Which Americans Owe to Themselves—A Good Day for the Pedestal Fund—The List of To-Day's Subscribers.**

Workmen searching the Ruins for the Bodies of the Victims.

New York, May 6.—The number of killed by the falling of the Statue statue machine shop, yesterday, has not yet been definitely ascertained. The three charred bodies taken from the ruins were removed to the police station, but have not yet been identified. Twenty-five persons in all are still missing. Fourteen men were injured, some of whom, it is thought, will die. Frank W. Dillon, the contractor who had charge of raising the building, has been arrested for criminal carelessness.

**POISONOUS REMAINS.**

The work of digging for the bodies of the victims of yesterday's fire was commenced this morning by the police. The ruins were surrounded this morning by thousands of people, some merely to see the bodies recovered and others to see the work in the ruins. The firemen who worked in the ruins, the day after the fire, were found in the ruins. The firemen who worked in the ruins, the day after the fire, were found in the ruins.

**BUTTER'S BODY FOUND.**

After two hours' work this morning the remains of another body was found and has been identified as that of Edward Butler. Up to 10 o'clock today the bodies recovered and been buried in the ruins. The work of digging for the bodies of the victims of yesterday's fire was commenced this morning by the police.

**THE CHICAGO TRUNK MYSTERY.**

Detectives on the Track of the Supposed Murderers.

Chicago, Ill., May 6.—Officers Morris and Arpoe are up to the trunk mystery case, but up to last night had discovered nothing of any importance. The main efforts of these officers are directed toward learning what expression hauled the trunk to the depot on the day of its departure from here to Chicago.

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that the delay in the delivery was occasioned by the messenger boy. A copy of the telegram was sent to the plaintiff and the defendant. The admission in evidence at the trial. Judge Barclay held that it was very properly to be considered as an admission by the defendant of his own negligence.

**THE BROOKLYN HORROR.**

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## CENTRAL ASIA.

## Russia's Progress Across the Desert and Khanates to India.

**How the Will of Peter the Great is Being Carried Out.**

A little east of the narrow tract now in dispute between Russia and Afghanistan is that extensive province called by the natives The Pamir, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers, and by the native Pamirs, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers, and by the native Pamirs, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers, and by the native Pamirs, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers, and by the native Pamirs, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers, and by the native Pamirs, or The Roof of the World. This wonderful plateau, furrowed by deep valleys, through which flow the head streams of great rivers, is the loftiest in the world, and stretches away for some hundreds of miles from 10,000 to 20,000 feet above the sea. It is an elevated plateau connecting those almost impassable mountain systems of Asia, the Tianshan Shan and the Himalayas on the south. Here history places the cradle of the European races. Here lived our Asian forefathers



